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Mostly Cloudy  
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Temperatures..... 49-54s  
Rain probability..... 50%  
Winds..... Southeast 7-14 mph

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Afghans,  
Soviets  
still clash

By The Associated Press.  
Backed by air bombardment, newly reinforced Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on rebels in northeast Afghanistan, according to reports reaching Pakistan Saturday. But rebel supporters vowed that the Kremlin will not put down the Islam-inspired insurgency "even if it commits its entire military might."

Reports of the Soviet military successes could not be independently confirmed, and there were conflicting reports of rebel gains in fighting in the same area.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York, holding an emergency session on the Soviet intervention, adjourned until Monday after hearing 26 speakers in the third day of debate. U.N. officials said they believed the assembly would vote Monday on a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. The resolution is expected to pass with the strong backing of many Moslem and Third-World countries.

In the debate, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry, claiming its intervention is aimed at helping the Afghan people.

The truth of the matter is the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan to quell determined opposition by the Afghan people to their own government," he said.

The 152-nation General Assembly cannot enforce such a resolution, and Soviet leaders could be expected to ignore it.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made his first public comments on the Afghan situation, denouncing the "shameless anti-Soviet campaign" in the West, and saying it was "absurd" to claim U.S. interests were threatened by events in Afghanistan.

He contended that "the politics and psychology of colonizers are alien to us" and declared Soviet citizens will not lose "a single kilogram of bread" because of U.S. grain embargo. His comments came in an interview with the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

U.S. officials met Saturday at the State Department with representatives from the world's other major grain-exporting nations in hopes of persuading them not to replace the 17 million metric tons of grain

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Iran vows no oil  
for U.S. backersBy BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Saturday it would stop selling oil to countries that back U.S. economic sanctions against the Khomeini regime.

But as the U.N. Security Council prepared to resume debate on international sanctions aimed at forcing Iran to release the American Embassy hostages, the country's revolutionary leadership was preoccupied with violence in the provinces.

Mobs of Azerbaijanis opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rule went on a rampage through the northwest city of Tabriz, ransacking shops and setting fire to banks, after firing squads executed 11 supporters of the anti-Khomeini Muslim People's Republican Party. Four persons were killed in the violence in Tabriz.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said of the oil cutoffs, "Our policy is quite clear."

"We will surely cut our oil to countries which lend their support to U.S. economic sanctions imposed on our country," Tehran Radio quoted him as saying. He later confirmed the remarks to reporters.

He apparently meant that the flow of oil would be stopped to any nations joining the United States in imposing sanctions.

The Foreign Ministry refused to comment on a reported oral message from the Iranian leadership asking that the U.N. Security Council recognize the legitimacy of Iran's demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now in Panama.

The Security Council debate had been postponed for one day because of the reported message, which Western sources in New York termed "one step forward, two steps back" toward freeing the 50 or so American hostages held since the embassy was taken over Nov. 4. But they did not hold out hope for their immediate release.

Other Iranian officials appeared to ignore the threat of sanctions, and Iranian news media paid little

if any attention to the pending debate.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Sadegh (Shohrabad) sent a letter to Panamanian President Aristides Royo formally requesting that Panama arrest the exiled shah, the official news agency Pars said. It said an Iranian arrest warrant was attached to the letter, and that Iran would ask Panama to extradite the shah within 60 days of his arrest.

The militant students holding the Americans' hostage demand the shah's return before they release their prisoners.

A militant spokesman said the students would broadcast a statement endorsing the Tabriz executions, which followed a week of regional fighting in which more than 30 persons died in clashes across Iran.

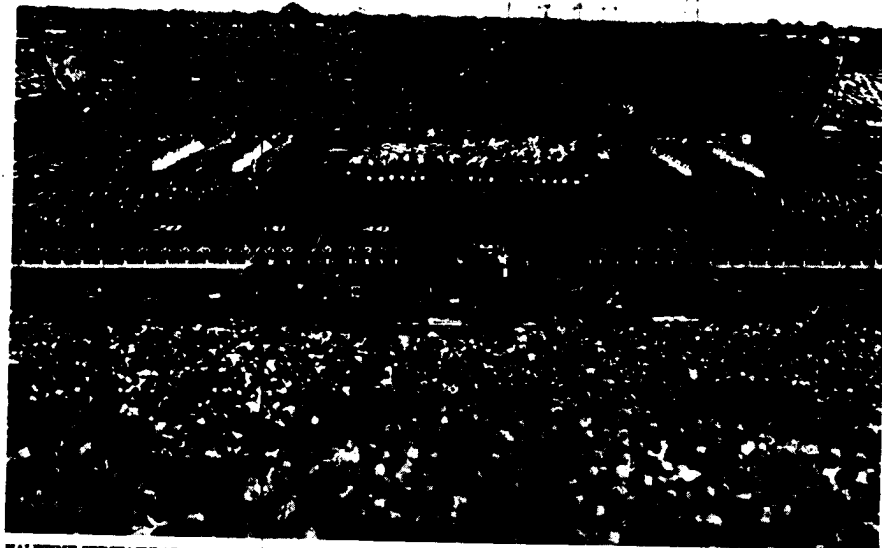
The 11 persons executed in Tabriz were among 28 backers of the Muslim People's Republican Party arrested in a pre-dawn battle in which Khomeini's revolutionary guards captured the party headquarters, a guard spokesman said. But witnesses said the rioting crowd of party supporters, angered by the arrests and executions, ransacked party offices and ransacked shops.

Two party supporters were killed in the clash, and two other persons were killed in separate incidents in Tabriz.

Western reporters in Tabriz, central city of the restive Azerbaijan region, said leaders of the party, main organization of the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis, went into hiding.

The Muslim People's Republican Party supports Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, Iran's second-ranking religious leader. Violence broke out in Azerbaijan last month after Shariat-Madari criticized the Islamic constitution for concentrating too much power in Khomeini's hands.

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HALFTIME SPECTACULAR — All the pageantry of Saturday's 31st annual Senior Bowl football game and the sellout crowd at Ladd Stadium are brought together in this picture of the halftime show. The yearly battle of

the North and South squads was decisively won by the North, 57-3. (Mobile Press Register photo by Aaron O. Tesney)

## Nice weather South's only joy

## Yankees roll in Senior Bowl

By CHRIS HALL  
Press Register Reporter

The highly-partisan South crowd at Ladd Stadium Saturday for the 31st annual Senior Bowl college football classic had one thing to be thankful for, anyway. It didn't rain.

Aside from that there was little to cheer about as Coach Ray Perkins' South team sustained the worst beating in Senior Bowl history, losing to Bud Grant's North troops by the unlikely score of 57-3.

The roar of the capacity crowd of 46,046 that included Alabama Governor Fob James, himself a former Senior Bowl participant as a senior halfback from Auburn, may have reached its peak during the introduction of players before kickoff.

Alabama and Auburn stars like David Hannah, Steve Whitman, Buddy Ayodele, Don McNeal, Joe Cribbs, Jorge Portella, Freddie Smith and Skip Johnston received the heartiest applause at the mention of their names.

While the game itself was a mysterious rout, the pre-game and halftime pageantry, the spectacular aura of national television, created enough excitement to make Mobile's gridiron extravaganza another rousing success.

The wandering eye of CBS' television cameras and the voices of Curt Gowdy and Hank Stram carried to the nation's living room audience a commanding, record-setting performance by the whiteclad North squad.

Their 57 points easily eclipsed the previous record of 42 points set by the Southerners when they triumphed 42-7 in the 1962 game.

North quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young won a brand new Pontiac for being named the game's Most Valuable Player.

But Wilson didn't complete near as many aeriels as Bill Parker, a fan seated in the West stands below the press box. Parker figured he'd do his part to see that the fans didn't lose heart in the face of the North onslaught. Late in the second half he invested heavily in hot dogs from stadium vendors and in classic drop-back style pitched them all over his side of the stands.

Saying "we've got to do something," Parker estimated he heaved 25 or 30 of the foil-wrapped weiners — at 80 cents a shot.

In his invocation before the kickoff shortly after 12:30 p.m., Dr. Joe Bryan Donahoe, minister of the Government Street Presbyterian

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U.S. seeks support  
of grain exportersBy CARL HARTMAN  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States called on major grain exporting nations Saturday to back its decision to halt shipment of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its intervention in Afghanistan.

U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway arrived at a meeting of grain exporters at the State Department and told reporters that the countries would "discuss our own actions and parallel actions ... to make sure the U.S. grain is not replaced."

The Soviets, who want the grain to feed livestock in order to increase the meat supply for its citizens, probably could make up the impending shortfall created by the U.S. embargo if it can find willing sellers.

U.S. officials estimate there are as many as 100 million tons of grain stockpiled outside the United States, much of it in small countries.

Among the major grain exporting nations, only Argentina has said it will not cooperate with the United States. David Laoroze, chairman of the Argentine National Grain Board, made no statement to reporters as he arrived at Saturday's meeting.

Argentina, who does not require its grain exporters to report where they sell their products, is expected to have 12 million tons of grain and

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## Today's chuckle

Sign on the office bulletin board: "Double your pleasure, double your fun—Xerox your paycheck!"

BURGLAR BARS ESTIMATES, GOLDBRAD IRON, 666-3330-ADV.

HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO & BLOW \$3.95. Perm Wave \$12.50. Charles Academy, 478-6401-ADV.

The Sugar Plum Gift Shop. All Merchandise 25% Off. Skyline Plaza Only-ADV.

SPECIAL HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO & BLOW \$4.95. Mobile Academy, 344-1865-ADV.

Jeff's Colonial Coutures Introduces Lure & Sculptured Nails at a Marvellous Price \$20 Per Set. 342-1981 or 342-9888-ADV.

## Inside today

## Attorney, tobacco firms meet again

In a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, colorful attorney Melvin Belli, contends tobacco companies manufactured and sold cigarettes "in conscious disregard of health and safety to the general public." Belli lost a similar suit ten years ago, but this time, he says, his victim, who has "jury appeal," gives him a better chance. Read the story on Page 3A.

## Governor James discusses issues

Governor Fob James, in an interview with a limited number of reporters Saturday, discussed subjects ranging from taxes to Hurricane Frederic. Press Register Montgomery Bureau reporter Vivian Cannon reviews the governor's statements on Page 10F.

## Candidates look for votes

Approaching Iowa caucuses have President Carter's challengers matching popularity and organizations. The handful of caucus voters could alter the politics of 1980. Read the story on Page 12A.

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